LAJOIE JOINS ATHLETICS—PHILLIES FULL OF PEP—NORTHEAST WINS BASKETBALL TITLE

SOUTHERN AGAIN TRIMS CENTRAL, GIVING TITLE TO NORTHEAST FIVE

Tail-enders Feature Greatly in Deciding Scholastic League Championship. Captain Cleeland, of W. Phila. Leads Scorers.

FINAL SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE STANDING. G.W.L. Por. Agt.A'd Pct. 9 6 3 204 208 18 097 9 5 4 223 200 9 530 9 4 5 206 229 7 444 9 3 6 218 256 13 333 FINAL STANDING SECOND TEAMS.

Although Southern High School's basketball team finished in the cellar post tion of the Scholastic League race, the downtown quintet figured largely in deciding the championship of the 1915 organization in favor of Northeast High

School.

Southern's victory over Central High School, 23-30, yesterday afternoon, which was the third win for the former over the Crimson and Gold, and incidentally the other three victories for the downtowners, coupled with Northeast's win against West Philadelphia High School, gave the laurels to the 5th street and Lenigh avenue boys.

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Supporters of the Scholastic League were greatly surprised over the third consecutive, unexpected victory of Southern High over Central High. It was predicted that a series of post-season games would be necessary to decide the champiouship, as indications yesterday afternoon before the games pointed to victories for both Central and Northeast, the two teams tied for the lead.

While Cleeland, of West Philadelphia High, leads the individual scorers in the variety race, with Ward, of Central, and Wallace, of Northeast High, tied for second, Dessen, of Southern High, tops the second teams for individual honors.

The individual scoring follows:

VARSITY. SECOND TEAMS.

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NATIONAL BILLIARD PLAY

Shoemaker Wins Spectacular Contest

From Hawkins. STANDING OF THE PLAYERS P.C. W. L. P.C. 1.000 Gray 1 B 256 1.000 Hawkins 1 B 256 1.000 Lewine 1 5 107

WESTMONT FORMS BALL CLUB

Home and Traveling Teams for New Jersey Town.

IONT, N. J., March 3.—A field club, il put our a traveline and home basethis summer, was organized here last flye-acre tract has been obtained on a of Crystal Lake and will be used as the field. Joel Carry was elected Harry Willams, vice president; ringer, secretary-treasurer, b starts with a membership of 100, m has been appointed manager of team and William Cannon will manrayslers.



Fight Promoters at War

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Developments of the last few days in
the local puglistic world indicate unmistaskably that a war is on among the promoters. The Kilbane-Williams contest
was announced for the Olympic Club on
March 17. It promises to be one of the
events of the ring season. The National
Club now announces an all-star bill for
the same night. The fighters for the
Olympia bout are to receive \$11,000, the
largest guarantee ever offered hers. To
obtain such a house will be difficult.
There is no question but that the attractive program at the National will
drew many of the fans. While it is true
that a previous tentative contract with that a previous tentative contract with Kilbane appears to give the National Club some grounds for grievance, the fact remains that the conflicting bills will not do the sport any good. The merits of the case are not under discussion. The ringside patrons want to see the sport, and a war among the promoters will not and a war among the promoters wil benefit the fans, or the promoters either

Poor Slaves Should Worry

Internal Revenue Bureau officials be-lieve ball players will give them a lot of trouble this year when it comes to col-lecting the income tax. League shakeups are likely to cause a readjustment of sala Pies. With salaries being withheld the status of the players is not to be deter-mined readily. The honesty of the play-ers will be all that will save the Government this year, at least.

Harvard paid pretty dearly for the dis-tinction of being 1915 collegiate football champions. According to the latest fig-ures it cost \$2000 a man.

New York State is likely to find itself without a boxing commission ere many days, as Governor Whitman plans a radical reorganization.

Friends of Joe Shugrue, the Jersey boxer, are distressed to know that he has lost the sight of one eye. It will mean doubtless one of America's cleverest light-weight fighters will be permanently out of the game. It is a heavy blow to the youngster and to his supporters.

PENN COMMITTEE NAMES COACHES FOR ELEVEN

George Brooke Will Be Head of 1915 Advisers.

The Football Committee of the University of Pennsylvania officially announced the names of the coaches for next senson at the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Athletic Association, held yesterday afterneon in the offices of the Athletic Association and Athletic Association and Athletic Association and Athletic Association and Athletic Associations are all the offices of the Athletic Association and Athletic Associations are all the offices of the Athletic Association and Athletic Association

Yale Five Beats Swarthmore



KELLY POOL-THE WISE GUY

BASEBALL TRYOUTS IN SOUTHERN CAMPS

McGraw Strengthens Pitching Staff With Perritt - Cubs Have Thirteen Pitchers.

MARLIN, March 3.-The first move to strengthen the Glants where they were the weakest last summer-in the pitchers was made today when Perritt, of the Cardinals, became a member of Mc-Graw's clan. McGraw will give St. Louis players in return for the young pitcher. McGraw again had his men out for stiff workout today.

trencous workouts for the Tigers left them murcle sore. Jennings kept the fichlers chasing flees for two hours. Today's program included some sprinting around the bases and a stiff workout for

SAVANNAH, March 3.-Manager Dono-SAVANNAH, March 3.—Manager Dono-van, of the Yankess, today devoted his attention to the youngsters on the team and put them through some hard prac-tice. Donovan is letting the veterane work themselves into condition slowly.

DAYTONA, Fla., March 3.—The Dodg-ers' spring training is being hampered by poor grounds, the rain putting the field in bad playing condition. The men, how-ever, are having batting practice and a practice game will be played Saturday.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 2.-The stiff practice during the forencon today, the last prior to the departure of the team for Los Angeles to begin daily games in a tour of southern California. The first game will be with Los Angeles cago White Sox were put through a Onkland today, and tomorrow begins a series with Oakland and San Francisco

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 3.— Despite the chilly air and cold winds, the Senators' "Rookies" today put in the third round of toll. In a lively workout yesterday they obtained some infield practice. Hopper, Griffith's Tennessee re-cruit, displayed his mastery of the tranckie delivery. knuckle delivery.

HOT WELLS, Tex., March 3.-A four-mile hike along the roads to get the kinks out of stiffened muscles caused by the first day's workout, together with swimming, billiards and cards was the program for the second day in the camp of the Cardinals. It was raining today.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 3.—The St. Louis Browns were idle today, owing to the weather.

SHOTS FOR THE BASKET

Foul Tactics Precipitate Riot at

Wilkes-Barre Game.

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Foul tacties employed in a State League game of tasketball between Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, teams at the 5th Regiment Arruory, at Wilkes-Barre, last night precipitated a riot. Members of the contesting teams sente to blows, and scores of fains on both sides entered the fray. A desen policement were required to cuell the trouble. Several binyers were injured.

Grevatock Reserves won their 15th straight game in Section A. of the Bratherhood League, best night by defeating St. Peter's outscored the Greys won because Jackson shot 14 out of 20 fouls and by using better team play.

Last night's game in Section A. of the First purishing of the Brotherhood League between St. Amtrew's five and Berkley resulted in an seary viewer for St. Andrew's St. Andrews St

e Wilmington Priends School wen a hard-ht same from the Wilmington Conference lepx Sve. 25 to 19. Melia High School ended its season vester-ny by defeating West Chester Business shool, 36 to 19.

Reacon bowed to the superior play of the vestorn Flectric, of the National League, as night, 47 to 37.

ight, 47 to 37. Strever's securing a 33-to-22 triumph Mydonna last sight at Cloverdale Hall were enabled to hold first place in the out League, despite Corley's victory over and Heart, which was achieved by a 42-to-

TO HEAR CAMDEN'S PROTEST

Eastern League Basketballers Hold Meeting Tonight. EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

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Tomorrow Right De Str. at Campen, at Campen, at Campen, at Campen, at Reading, Briday night—Camben at Reading, Grey-stock at De Nert.

A special meeting of the Eastern Hashotball Leskin will be held tenight when It is inderstood, the Camben team will endeavor to have refunded the 450 fine imposed by Freedom Scheffer on a charm of violating the organization's tales by playing in a game against Dec Newman, of De Nert, at Kock, Fa.

Cooperstown Four Victorious SHW HAVEN COM March 5 The Vale BAN DIRECT Cut, March 5. The charmion stellar lands on the Continues of the Prices of the Continues of

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afterward sent back.

The Dopist Dictionary

often entertaining,

Breaks out in high spots now and then

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And so to clear the atmosphere that's often cloudy, very,

Permit us to instruct you with the Donis

Dictionary.
"SWAT"—Here's a term synonomous with
"Whale it on the snout,"
"Kick

Or "Bust one on the piccolo"-or "Kick in with the clout,"

"A Seventh Inning Rally"-means a

Hurly-burly brewing, When the Bat is on the Bingle and there's

lots of doings doing.
"A FREE PASS"—is expressive of the slabman, badly riled,

JIMMY MURRAY WANTS

Would Make Match Drawing Card.

Following his sensational six-session

set-to with Bantamweight Champion Kid

Williams, Jimmy Murray, New York's tough contender for the "16" pound lau-

rels, announced this morning that he was

willing to meet either the Baltimore boy

in a return match or Johnny Kilbane,

as a forfeit with the sports editor of the

Murray prefers to sign articles for a

Kilbane battle. He says, furthermore, that the titleholder will not have to

weigh in at 122 pounds, ringside. The Gothamite said Kilbane could come in at the mentioned avoirdupois at 8 o'clock

JIMMY MURRAY

on the night of the bout.

EVENING LEDGER to bind either match.

innounced this morning that he had ar- featherweight king. Murray posted \$100

Baseball, as she is writ today, though

Sic Gloria Transit "The old Oriole Park at Baltimore is to

be cut into building lots."-News Note. "The glory that was Greece— The grandeur that was Rome"— So runs the ancient lore; And now we add to this A mighty Game's renown That once was Baltimore.

Nation and town and man They rise above the mists
To where the far heights gleam;
And then the shadow falls And Glory but a dream.

Is there no limit to Boston's Insatiable porting ambition? Is her war zone to a indefinite?

Not content with absorbing the football championship, the baseball championship and the golf championship, the Massachu-etts metropolis is now extending a quivering paw in the direction of the Hockey League title, where, unless Hobe Baker can prove to be a stymic, another sprig of olive will be planted upon her cultured

Whether or not the Boston A. A. gathers in the Hockey League title, the main point is that Boston has shown fine ability in still another field, showing a wonderful range of sporting skill and dexierity.

"We'd have the heavyweight boxing championship up here, too," writes a Bostonian, "if Jack Johnson wasn't afraid to meet Sam Langford."

Fear

"The greatest warmaker extant," writes a renowned psychologist, "is fear," Fear is something more than that. It is by all odds the greatest scourge of extatence—the greatest woe breeder of all time. For fear is the wrecker of both heart and soul and the destroyer of all peace. The man without fear lives an unbeaten life and dies but one death.

In any event, it must be a striking change with an infinite variety attached for the Philadelphia fan to attend a ball game at Shibe Park with some doubt as to the result of an important series. Before it was merely a question as to whether the Mackmen would hammer out a victory in the first three innings or wait until the seventh.

RING PROMOTER PLANS

Jack McGuigan Arranges to

Delaware Bill Is Passed.

Stage 10-round Bouts If

Jack McGulgan, local boxing promoter,

ranged with several Wilmington, Del.,

sporting men to stage 10-round boxins

matches in that city as soon as the

Governor signs the bill passed by the

lower branch of the Delaware Legisla-

Willie Mack, the local hantam, is primed up for a hard high tomorrow night, and he is confident he will find Mike Daly easy game when they clash in the wind-up at the firend-way A. C. tomorrow night.

After being or the aide lines for some time. Harry Smith, 18th Ward bantam, is on the warpath. He is not prising his opponents and will note any boxer the local promoters may select for him.

manny Hucris, manager of Kid Williams, is in town looking the field over for a training cump for the bantam champion. The Balti-more lay will be here in a day or two is start preparations for his match, with Johnn's Ribans at the Gympia Glub, March 17.

Dillon Outpoints McCarty

Billy Roche to Referee NEW YORK, March 1.—Billy Roche was yes-terday agreed upon to act as referre of the Willia Hitchis-Freddie Walah match in Madiana Square Cardon on March 11.

McGrory Belongs to Charlotte

NEW YORK, March 5.—Jack Dillon opcinied Toss McCarty in 10 rounds at Broadway Sporting Club, in Broaklyn, night. McCarty, suling a liberal 1825 hour outwegbed his opponent by more than gounds, but the lighter man was the faster rolled up a good lead.

WILMINGTON FIGHTS

18.2 Balk-line Tourney at

Union League. J. Ferdinand Poggenburg, of the Lie-It is simple enough, as a proposition, to spoof the recruit drawn up from the

derkranz Society, New York, several times national champion and recently invast, unchartered Bush, who is shortly ternational champion, defeated Convin Huston, of the Detroit Athletic Club, by But it isn't always a matter of innate 490 to 343 in the third game of the amalevity to the recruit. Some of these teur 18.2 balkline billiard tournament for have given their careers to baseball. the championship of the United States. They have worked in the Bush for perlast night, at the Union League. The haps four or five years for the One Chance. They see the Gate to Fame and Regular Money open at last. And then comes the Big Spinsh-the Exit-and the long, dusty highway back to the Bush again, with only a punctured dream in game went 64 innings and took four hours to play. In the second game, held during the afternoon, E. L. Milburn, of during the afternoon, E. L. Milburn, of Memphis, Tenn., defeated Charles Hed-don, of Dowagiac, Mich., by 400 to 345. While the weather at noon was in no don, of Downgiac, Mich., by 400 to 345, after 52 innings of close playing.

POGGENBURG WINS

BILLIARD MATCH

The U-9 may have been blown up, but the Boston-9, in training at Macon, is Aist beginning to get another start. The summaries:

that call for some explaining.
Some writers of the lowbrow style break
out in slangy phrases
That leave one dlippy in the dome en route

thard League games, at the Columbia Pariors list night, the contests were between players representing the Kensington Store Room. The results collow: Brady, 50; Shuitz, 6; King 70; Rhodes, 12; In the Columbia tournament Doctor Harris defeated J. Grossman, 100 to 69. In last night's game in the Roomkeepers' Pocket Billiard League, at the Germantown Academy, William F. DeLangh swung back into something like his natural form and defeated William Couway by the score of 100 to 61.

Ralph Noneman, of Mt. Airy, defeated Fred Kurz, of the Seymour Pariors, in a close game, 100 to 82.

The game at the Eagle Pariors resulted to

100 to 52.

The game at the Eagle Parlors resulted in a victory for J. Herd over Walter Zink, of Picasantview. 100 to 54.

In the second night's block of the match between Lester Coupe and Vincent Martines, last night, at the Germantown Cue Rooma, Coupe won after a hard game by the score of 100 to 52. staoman, eadly riled,
As he peys four starboard pellets to the
Calling of the Wild.
"A BOBBLE"—is a butter-fingered, rubber-mitted stab Coach Guy Nickalls Arrives

In the booting of a bounder where the Grabber doesn't Grab. "THE UMP"—Hherein we get to one whose bally glim is trate—
A cross between a Cossack and a Prussian and a Prate.
With these few lucid aids to guide, we hope you'll toss, so fit
In the Simplified Hereafter of the game as she is writ. Coach Guy Nickalls, the English rowing in-structor of Yale's varsity crew, arrived in lew York city yesterday on the steamship Cameronia from Liverpool. He left at once for New Haven. Nickalls was two days overdue and Eli rowing enthusiasts had begun to worry about his absence.

JOHNSON MUST FIGHT FIGHT WITH KILBANE OR LOSE RING STATUS Good Showing Against Kid Williams

Negro Pugilist Alarmed Over Safety for His \$30,000. Texas Bank Guarantees It.

EL PASO, March 3.-Jack Johnson must fight Jess Willard at Juarez or be driven out of puglillsm. This is the sentiment here, now that all apparent difficulties have been removed and the Negro is as-sured of safe conduct in Mexico for both himself and his \$30,000 share of the fight proceeds.
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Cuban promoters are charged with leading Johnson to believe he could not get out of Mexico safely with \$30,000.

As soon as Jack Curiey's first cablegram was received L. Lawrence Weber, who is financing the cooling world's battle got busy. Justes must have the fight: El Pase cannot be ing to Curiey in Havana;

"President First National Hank here (United States depository) will give boad guaranteeing Johnson's safe return to Havana whether he wins or loses."

This is expected to clarify the situation, and unlimited capital is being offered to carry the latte of inslatent conditions, it appears that Johnson must yield and honer his contract.

Johnson is a susceptible Negro. When one suchifistic manager told him that after the hight he would be unable to get out of Mexico. Inc big black began to faiter. This was the condition Curiey found him in today upon his visit to the Havana. He had to be won ever, and the latest compact will compel him to show his true colors.

The following cable massage was received here from Havana this afternoon:

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ROAD DRIVERS ELECT ROAD DRIVERS ELECT

The annual meeting, election of officers, directure and battquet of the Road Drivers' Application of Featisfyriania was held last night at the Hatol Adolphia, with heariy 200 mambers and invited guests present. The election radicted as follows: President, Joanna Evenation of the Committee of the Proposition of the

LANES, PENN'S PLAN

Coach Kistler Suggests Scheme to Prevent Fouls Such As Occurred With Columbia.

ROPED SWIMMING

Coach George Kistler, of the University of Pennsylvania swimming team, has a suggestion which, if favorably acted on, will prevent such occurrences as the foul between Vollmer, of Columbia, and Shryock, of Pennsylvania, in the recent dual meet, which Pennsylvania has protested. Mr. Kistler would have the pool divided with a rope so that the men from one university would swim on one side and their opponents on the other.

"With such an arrangement," said Mr. Kistler, "there would be no such mix-op as caused us to less the meat with Columbis. Our contention is that Vollmer was at fault for swimming out if his lane into that of Shryock. Had there been a rope dividing the pool there would have been no interference and Pennsylvania would have wen the meet." Coach George Kistler, of the University

meet."
This suggestion will be presented at the next meteing of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, Another suggestion Mr. Kistler is urging is that in the fance diving the association insist that all the divers shall try the same kind of dives, so that the Judges will have a correct standard of com-

BANCROFT, "PHENOM" SHORTSTOP, SCATTERS GLOOM IN PHIL CAMP

Coast Wonder, With Great Record, Arrives at St. Petersburg-Light Rain Halts Practice - Yanigan Game Tomorrow.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 3 .- Just as the members of the Phillies baseball squad were about to set out on their cross-country jaunt through the boulevards of this picturesque little town for morning practice at Coffee Pot Park, a light, warm rain fell, which caused Man-Defeats Huston in Amateur | ager Moran to call off all activities for the forencon.

Gloom was displaced, however, before the boys had an opportunity of wrinkling their brows, for Bancroft, the Pacific Coast League wonder of the last few seasons, marched in the office of the headquarters, attached his signature to the log, met Manager Moran and was soon made acquainted with all of his contest-

made acquainted with an of his contestants for the shortstop berth.

Bancroft appears to be in perfect health,
although a day of rest will be required
before he separates himself from the
atmosphere of a Pullman car, haying been
on the road longer than any of the other
recruits. Bancroft comes from the Portlanw Club, with enough records to gain

way favorable for a repetition of the ardent work which took place on the pre-vious day, it is hoped by those in camp that the sun will shine longe nough late this evening to permit a brief rehearsal of batting and fielding maneuvering. The program for tomorrow calls for a practice game between the regulars and the reservists at Coffee Pot Park during

TO HEAD CITY'S NEW CLUB

Atlantic Coast Association Local Formed at Bingham Meeting.

clude candle and duck pins, the smaller style of tenpins, as well.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Thomas G. Jones; vice president, Edward Satterthwaite; secretary, Ed. H. Hoffman; treasurer, E. C. Johnson, The following board of directors was elected; R. A. Hedley, of the Camden Bowling Club; H. C. Fehr and Joseph Blance. President Jones appoints: the following committees: Ly-Laws and Co...studion, George Ealley, chairman; Waiter doggs and Howard Price. Membership, George Frieod, chairman; Charles Trucks, D. H. Kellock, Jr., F. C. Focht and G. A. Wright.

COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Harvard-Yale Game Pictures Will Be Shown Saturday.

Moving pictures of the battle in the Yale low! last November when the Harvard hosts inder Coach Percy Haughton smothered the Motel next Saturday at the fifty-first annual dinner of the Harvard Club of Philiadelphia,
"Teddy" Greenhaum, star sprinter of City
College of New York, nas not fully recovered
from an accident in November, and it is
unlikely that he will be entered in the intercollegiate meet at the Garden Saturday. A minor operation may keep Capt. Agers a the Harvard variety nine out of the spring practice for at least a month, according is advices received from his home in Montclair, N. J.

STRIKES AND SPARES

Aetna Bowlers Bent People's Bank in Big Match.

In the Insurance League matches rolled on Terminal alleys last hight Actus. The leaders, hit the plus in their best form of the season, totaling an \$50 team revenue and winning the entire series from Propies National. Mather & Co. also were in retrievanting form, essily winning three straight gains from Platt, Fungman & Co. topolism over the highest single game of the season. From Platt, Fungman & Co. topolism over the high est single game of the season. From Platt, Fungman & Co. topolism with a 251 secret. Turn, of Actus, broke with a 251 secret. Turn, of Actus, broke the high individual single and three-game records registering \$92, 230 and \$25 for the grand total of sing pins.

P. W. D. Co. cutroiled S. K. & F. Co., on Casino allows hast might, in three straight games, and supplant the inter as lender of the Pruy League, Mulford Co., and Addited won two games out of three each from lay you, and Wampele Co. P. W. D. Co., pilling featured the night's bewling. Edited with 175, and single in his second attempt with 175, and single individually with 250 in his first game, following in his second attempt with 175, and single individually with 250 in his first game, following in his second attempt with 175, and single individually with 250 in his first game, following in his second attempt with 175, and single individually with 250 in his first game, following in his second attempt with 175, and single individually with 250 in his first game, following in his second attempt with 175, and single individually with 250 in his first game, following in his second attempt with 175, and single individually with 250 in his first game, following in his second attempt with 175, and single individually with 250 in his first game, following in his second attempt with 175, and single individually with 250 in his first game, following in his second attempt with 175 and single individually with 250 in his first game, following in his second attempt with 175 and single individually with 250 in his first game.

TRAVIS IN LIMELIGHT

Nets 77 for Course in Qualification Medal Play.

Walter J. Trayla, of Garden City, recorded it pesterday at Finehurst, N. C., as against deadary for the qualification gold medial in his olevestit annual apring golf tournament. His total of 166 was five strokes better than Robert Hunter, of Wesburn, who made 80 years and a galant 88 Monday, for a total of 168, P. Gullford, of Intervals, was mark with 71, and J. C. Farrish, Jr., of the National Tub, tied with Irving S. Robeson, of Oak Hill, it 178, Stuyeesant Leroy, of Newport, made 70, a stroke better than Henry C. Fownes, of Cakmont, who tied with It. M. Hanson, of Suffalo.

Harvard Football Pays \$94,000 CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Murch 3 - Football re-clude at Harvard University for the 1913 sea-on amounted to \$94.404, and the balance

ATHLETICS IN TRIM FOR SECOND ROUND WITH YANIGAN SQUAD

Lajoie Practices at Second Base-Sore Arms After Yesterday's Game Disap pear-Another Diamond Battle This Afternoon

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 5, - Da spite the hard work which the Athlete had on their opening day, there w scarcely a man in the camp who did no feel his best today. Some of the pitche had rather sore arms early in the de but after they had had a few mlash work at Sunset Park this morning me of that disappeared and they were a ready for the game which Mack prom them for the afternoon work,

them for the afternoon work.

Captain Davis again left a call for to men to rise at 8 o'clock promptly. Shorth after that hour they were on their was to the ball park. The preliminary was of the morning consisted of batting as fielding, while the pitchers gently tous a few to Ira Thomas, Jack Lapp, McAnand Gaven. The weather again was warm and a hot battle was expected for this afternoon, when Joe Bush, Permand the statement of warm and a hot battle was expected a this afternoon, when Joe Bush, Pennis Bressler and Wyckoff were scheduled be in the firing pit at various times. The most noticeable feature of the my yesterday was that the men exerted the selves unusually hard, yet today the scarcely feel any effects from it. All which goes to prove that the Mackitheory of training is the best. He training is the best of them, at they have shown that they have been bing it while they were at their home during it while they were at their home during the winter season. uring the winter season.

Larry Lajole rommed about second bas today. The veteran arrived last nice direct from Cleveland. The onlooks think he fits in well with Mack's new is field.

TRINCKLE BOXES DRAW WITH ED M'ANDREW

Eddie Revoire Defeats Tomm Coleman in Fast Bout a Palace Club, of Norristown

Lack of condition cost Eddie MeAs rews a victory over Sammy Trinckle the wind-up at the Fairmount Club la night. Trinckle had considerable adva tage in weight over the Manayunk lad by had the latter been several pounds light he would have won out; but as it was the best he could get was a draw Trinckle used a left jab to good advas tage and had McAndrews bleeding fre the mouth. Eddle hammered Sam area the body and had him holding in the lut

two rounds.

In the semiwind-up Ty Cobb shaid Harry Sullivan, who put up a good fight and forced Cobb to extend himself to its limit to win out. Eddle Gavin beat Harr Sharp in six fast rounds, each of the boxers scoring a knockdown. Jimus Downs beat Willie Smith in six fas stopped Johnny McKenzie in four rou

While 1600 spectators rose from th stats and yelled themselves hearse. Edd Revoir, of Philadelphia, defeated Tom Coleman, the Frankford negro, in one the greatest 10-round bouts ever stars at the Palace Club. K. O. Gleason, a Philadelphia, won his sixth straight figh by the dreamland route when he per Terry Fitzgerald, of Philadelphia, to be mat in the fourth session of the semi wind-up. In the second session, Jimms Kerr, of Bryn Mawr, knocked out & Wolfe, of Conshohocken. The first Printingry was won by William Mosemas of Guiro, who outpointed Kid Ronner. of Gulpp, who outpointed Kid Bonner, &

Johnny Dundee, of New York, was given a newspaper decision over Benny Leebard at the end of a fast 10-round bestin that city last night. Dundee weighed 130 pounds and Leonard 133. Dundee's work was very fast and his ring general-ship was superior to that of Leonard's Droughest.

Mike Gibbons' speed and cleverses carned him the popular decision in his 10-round go with Eddie McGoorty is the Hudson Arena, St. Paul, last night. Gl ons had the shade in all the rounds. the second and ninth, which were even



One of the greatest all-around athletes of decade and, Issue Charlton, died yesterest und Kennington but one of its leading decades. Mr. Charlton had been suffering all babelon for some time.

SHOW OLYMPIC PICTURES

Olympic Games Question Again